Viscount Uchida's Views.

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POLES MEET SOVIET

Foreign Minister Welcomes Them to Latvia and Hopes for Peace.

Reds Fighting Wrangel, France and America, Say They Can't Quit.

Sept. 21.-The Polish-Soviet Russian Peace Conference began its sessions to-day. The delegates were welcomed to Latvia by the Lettish Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Meirmwitch, who expressed his belief that peace would soon crown the labors of the Riga conference-"A peace which will be a solid peace based on the principles of justice and true democracy.

"can effect and maintain peace. It can never be lasting unless based upon respect for the free national rights of governments."

M. Dombaki, head of the Polish delegation, expressed heartiest appreciation of Latvia's hospitality, saying: "Even if peace is not effected, the Polish delegates will always remain under great obligations to Latvin."

Joffe Sure of Peace.

M. Joffe, the Russian Soviet leader, responded, saying that he was confident peace would be arranged. A short adjournment was then taken to inspect the credentials of the delegations and to ascertain whether they were credited with plenipotentiary powers.

Gossip in Conference circles indicates that the refural of Soviet Russia to disarm, as the Poles are expected to demand, is likely to be a stumbling block in securing peace. The Bolshevik delegation, it is forecast, will insist that Poland must disarm with the exception of a small defensive force, as Poland would be at peace with the world when she signed an armistice with the Moscow point out. The Bolsheviki, however, insist that they are at war with Gen. Wrangel, France and the United States, which makes it imperative, they declare, that they maintain a war footing. Great Britain is omitted from this classification by the Russians, as it appears they no longer consider themselves as at war

American War Ship on Hand.

The presence of the American torpedo boat destroyer Broome in the harbor of Riga has caused the Soviet delegates to make some inquiries from the Latvian Government. There also are two British torpedo boat destroyers and cruisers in the harbor and one Polish

The Soviet representatives suggested that the peace treaty with Latvia forbade the use of territorial waters by ships of countries fighting Soviet Rus-sia, but as no war actually has been declared between the United States and Soviet Russia, the Latvian officials explained that the American ships in the Baltic had been offered the hospitalty of Latvian ports as also had British

The announcement of the breaking off of the Polish-Lithuanian conference is regarded as unfavorable to the Riga peace negotiations, as the Bolsheviki are backing the Lithuanians and the Poles will be somewhat handicapped as long as they are fighting the Lithuanians. Efforts are being made to open negotla-tions at Riga for a settlement of the Lithuanian-Polish boundary dispute, but there has been no definite reply to Lat-

there has been no definite reply to Lat-via's offer to act as mediator.

Medisval gloom enshrouded the open-ing of the Conference. The gray day shed a duil light through the cathedral-like windows of Black Head House, where M. Meirmwitch, Lettish Minister of Foreign Affairs, welcomed the dele-gates.

Catherine the Great, in gorgeous mili-tary uniform, riding astride a white stat-Hon, looked upon the little groups of men in drab attire bent upon settling emberment of the great Russian the dismemberment of the great Russian Empire. Nicholas II. and several other Czars, as well as Charles XI, and Charles XII. of Sweden, also watched the proceedings from heavy gold frames lining the assembly room of the ancient merchants guild, which laid the business foundation for Pira formerly Russia's foundation for Riga, formerly Russia's second Baltic port.

Capt. Evan E. Young, the American ommissioner in the Baltic States, and Col. Holladay, the American Military Attache attended the opening conference as guests of the Latvian Govern-ment. They sat in a special box, in which were also the French and Italian Com-missioners and the German Charge d'Affaires.

POLES DROP PARLEY WITH LITHUANIANS

Negotiations Broken Off Despite Paris Agreement.

WARRAW, Sept. 21.—The peace negotiations between Lithuania and Poland have been broken off and the Polish delegation has left Kalvaria and is returning to Warsaw.

Lithuania agreed to withdraw her troops behind the Foch line, but insisted that the Poles retire a similar distance behind the line they now occupy. To this the Poles refused to agree.

The announcement was made Monday that the Council of the League of Nations had succeeded in getting Poland and Lithuania to agree to an immediate suspension of hostilities, pending a set-tlement of their dispute.

ALLEGED POLISH **OUTRAGE IN SEINY**

Accused of Entering Synagogue and Taking Clothing.

LONDON, Sept. 21 .- The Lithuanian delegation in this city to-day made public on official report of a pogrom alleged to have been committeed by Polish soldiers Soing, near the Pollah-Lithuanian bor-The excesses, the report says, lasted four days, during which twentytive sheps and 150 houses were plun-Cared, twenty-two women mistreated and a number of men subjected to abusive

The soldiers broke into the synagogue during services and deprived the entire congregation, including the rabbi, of all their garments. The report estimates the famage at 2,000,000 marks.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW FROM SIBERIAN POST

DELEGATES AT RIGA Quit Khabarovsk and Civilians Flee to Vladivostok.

Toxio, Sept. 20 (Delayed) .- A Japa nese transport returning with troops from Siberia is reported to have disembarked contingents for Corea to strengthen the garrison to meet the crowing unrest. The trial of Corean accused of conspiring for Corean inde DISARMAMENT CHIEF BAR has been resumed at Secul.

The Hooki Shimbus says that Japahas sent a note to the United States
explaining the evacuation of Khabarovsk

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 20 (Delayed)
—Civilians in the Khabarovsk region of
Siberia are flueing to Vladivostok and
the mouth of the Amur River because of reports that the Bolsheviki in Sibern are planning a decisive winter campaign against the Japanese troops in Siberia according to a cablegram received to-day from Tokio by Nigpu Jiji, Japanes language newspaper here.

It was announced early in September that the Japanese garrison at Khabarounk would be withdrawn to Saghalin Island, and also that the Japanese troops in Siberia would be reduced from three tial election in the United States. to two divisions in accordance with the policy of gradual evacuation. Later it was reported that the anti-red forces in ever, they continue to put forward siberia opposed the withdrawal of the strong opposition to the proposed refer-

"Only these principles," he added, CUT OFF FOES' HEADS TO land ownership in California so as to BE SURE THEY'RE DEAD French Senegalese Fighting

Turks and Arabs. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 20 (delayed) -Turkish Nationalist forces in Southern Asia Minor are continuing their fight against French troops of occupation

Ten thousand Turks and Arabs are besieging Adana, and others are daily shelling Tarsus with old five-inch German guns, which are operated by German officers who have been stranded there since the armistice. Frequent attacks, made on Mersins, an important scaport southwest of Adana, have been repulsed by the fire from the guns of French battleships in the harbor. Americans in Adana have limited food

applies, but distribute what they can to 2,000 persons daily. They have so far failed to secure shipments from Mersina. Hand-to-hand fighting frequently occurs at Adana, the French Senegalese and also the Turks and Arabs cutting off the heads of the fallen to be sure they are dead. There is no report, however, of torture being inflicted. Philip L. Flora of Springfield Mass., a worker with the erican Committee for Relief in the Near East, who has arrived here, reports counting more than three hundred headless bodies on the fields near that city

FOR BENNETT AIRPLANE RACE.

Paris, Sept. 21.—A committee of the Aero Clb of America, comprising Col. Jefferson Thompson, Sidney B. Veit, Cortland F. Bishop and Capt. V. E. Bertrand, was appointed to-day to select the three American representatives to comrete in the James Gordon Bennett air cun race to be held September 28. Six American machines are now on the

three contestants picked directly by the

JAPANESE OPPOSE CALIFORNIA SCHEME

Object to Proposed Law Extension Forbidding Land Holding by Lease.

ACTION CALLED INHUMAN

If Accomplished, Would Wipe Out All Good Feeling of 64 Years.

By the Associated Press. Toxio, Sept. 21 .- Representative Japaese express the opinion that there is no hope of a permanent solution of the California problem until after the Presiden-Through the medium of the press, however, they continue to put forward endum in California, designed to extend the present law excluding Japanese from forbid Japanese from bolding lands by ease and also to provent Japanese holdng land through ownership of alleged

dummy" corporations. Among the writers is Viscount Takaaki Kato, former Foreign Minister, who says That America, which constantly is adocating the cause of righteousness and amanity, should dare, without giving the fruits of many years of painstaking labor is an act we can never overlook. That America of all countries snoold resort to an act so cruel and inhuman is

really inexplicable."
Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president of the Japanese-America Society of Tokio, announces in the Japan Advertiser that if he goes to America in the interest of bettering relations between Japan and he United States, as suggested by the Cabinet, he will make the trip early next

California May Kill Friendship.

"If California passes the proposed bill by the referendum," Viscount Kaneko ays, "California will write an indelible impression on the minds of every man, woman and child in Japan. But I do not predict war will result if this action is Government, the Soviet representatives where engagements have recently been to Japan accomplished and all the friendship that has grown up between the two nations in the last sixty-fou Viscount Kaneko declares that if Japan were approached in a reasonab's way a positive and peaceful arrangemen be reached. ornia allow the question to be taken up through the diplomatic channels of the two Governments?" he asks.

Other writers think the California sitsation only one aspect of a grave prob lem. Because of the difficulty of the mixing of Eastern and Western races, It has not yet been decided whether limination trials shall be held or the pat'ently seek the best means looking to practical understanding.
The Fomi-url Shimbun says it learns

bading members of the House of Peers have decided to urse the Government to adopt a firm attitude in diplematic dealings with America concerning the anti-Japanese agitation and thus meet the will of the nation.

BRITISH PREFERENCE

TARIFF IS FAVOR

Chambers of Commerce TARIFF IS FAVORED Marines on Guard During Presi-

Chambers of Commerce of Empire Pass Resolution.

Tononto, Ont., Sept. 21 .- After a One of the numerous political groups the House of Peers, headed by Baron oshiro Sakatani, visited Viscount chids, the Foreign Minister, to-day to ce trade versus protection the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire to-day passed a resolution in favor of "imperial preference" by a vote of ## to 21. are the latest developments. Viscount Uchida repeated what he recently told a delegation of the Kensel-Kal, or Oppo-

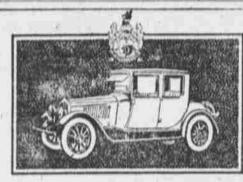
sition party. [The Foregn Minister Informed the Kensei-Kai delegates that efabilshment of an "empire bank," whose function would be to act as "the banker forts to reach "a praceful and satisfac-tery" settlement of the Japanese prob-less in California were being made by Roland S. Morris, United States Ambas-sador to Japan, and Banbridge Colby, American Secretary of State. Baron of governments and banks," with a central office in London. In this connection he advocated the general issue of "comparatively short term bills of exhange" against goods in transit as a nethod of standardising currency. Merican Secretary of State. Baron Uchida said Mr. Morris and Mr. Colby considered the question very important both to Japan and the United States and II at President Wilson also was desirous

"If we can so arrange the Empire's ex-change, that it will become in effect a united economic whole," he said, "en-deavoring as far as possible to supply its wants and on balance to repay the debt to the United States, the advan-tages to all parts of the British Empire will be considerable." f reaching a peaceful solution. Kijaro bidehara, Japanese Ambassador in the 'nifed States, who was conducting the gotiations with Secretary Celby, firmly lieved a settlement was in prospect, Pereign Minister asserted.]

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Alleged Robber Falls to Appeal

Before Chicago Court. of Toledo, Ohio, forfeited his \$31,000 bond to-day when he falled to appear formia difficulty and telegraph the result to Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as the representative opinion of the Japanese o answer to a charge of attempting t ob the Illinois Pawners Society Bank. O'Malloy was arrested after a pisto fight with the pawn shop proprietor



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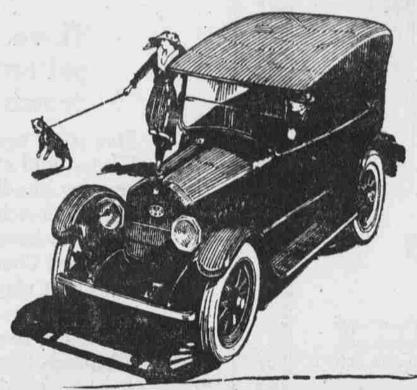
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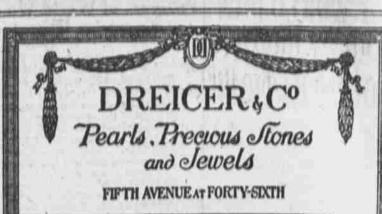
dential Election. SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 20 (delayed) --

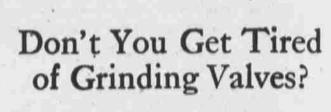
United States Marines are guarding the polls in Nicaragua during the Presidenpirited discussion on the question of tial election, which is now going on, according to a despatch received here. All cases of suspected yellow fever must be reported to health officers, ac-

cording to a law which has just been put of 88 to 21.

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sion of physicians will be immediately sent to conduct an investigation and take measures to prevent a spread of infection. It is hoped in this way to stamp

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